

MUSTANG DAILY

MARCH 2, 1994

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 83

SPECIAL REPORT

RIDING A WAVE OF CONTROVERSY

Spill suit pits surfers against oil company

By Patrick O'Brien
Daily Staff Writer

It's David and Goliath all over again.

A group of surfers is planning an amphibious assault on the beaches and dunes of Unocal's oil field in Guadalupe near Santa Maria, hoping to make the oil giant pay in court.

Unocal has caused an enormous spill in Guadalupe that has received scant local attention; the rest of the country doesn't even know about it.

But a small environmental group from Santa Cruz is going to challenge the company.

The story has been slowly developing since early 1990, when a large patch of sand on a beach in Guadalupe was found to be saturated with an oil-like substance.

That substance turned out to be a light petroleum product called diluent. It is often used to help heavier crude oil pass through pipes.

Although the contaminated sand was found just outside the Unocal oil field, company officials denied for more than two weeks that it came from their property.

Unocal employees eventually conceded it was their product, but still maintained they didn't know where it was coming from.

"You could feel the diluent in the sand, but we weren't sure how it got there," Unocal spokesperson Janet McClintock said from her office in Los Angeles on Monday.

The company began cleanup efforts and portrayed the incident as minor and isolated.

Then, in July 1992, a former Unocal employee tipped state Fish and Game officials to an alleged cover-up of a much larger spill.

The agency raided Unocal soon after and seized numerous boxes of documents, according to news reports.

The seized documents appeared to indicate that Unocal



A Santa Cruz-based surfer group and an environmentally active attorney have challenged oil superpower Unocal on charges of massive pollution / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

cal had known that its pipes on the 3,000 acre field had been leaking since 1984. The pipes were estimated in an affidavit filed by Fish and Game to have leaked 3.5 million gallons by 1990, the news articles said.

Investigators' suspicions were reinforced when another huge pool of diluent was found in May 1993.

Unocal, however, maintains it has been completely up-front during the whole affair.

"When we discovered this problem in 1990, we immediately reported it to the proper authorities, and then proceeded to work with them to correct the

See SUIT, page 8

Faculty, staff get 3 percent pay increase

But some are skeptical, ambivalent even after union, CSU come to terms

By Patrick O'Brien
and Elizabeth Potruch
Daily Staff Writers

Cal Poly faculty and staff will get their long-awaited 3 percent pay increases April 1 — the same day 18 of the 20 California State University presidents' pay raises go into effect.

The CSU Chancellor's office came to an agreement with faculty and staff unions earlier February after months of negotiations, according to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler.

Members of the California Faculty Association approved the raise last week by a vote of 177 to six, according to Cal Poly Faculty Union Representative Jim Conway.

In addition to a standard pay raise, approximately 6,000 faculty members from throughout the CSU system will receive an additional 5 percent merit salary adjustment, commonly referred to as step increases.

"This step increase will go to approximately one-third of the younger faculty members who have not reached the 'top of the ladder,'" said Stephen McCarthy, CSU director for public affairs.

The merit system consists of five levels. Each year, faculty members advance a level until they reach level five.

At that point they are no longer eligible to receive the bonus of the merit salary adjustment.

According to Bentley-Adler, this is the first time in three years any raises have been given. And it may be a few more years before faculty members see another one.

"We will know more in June or July when the state budget is finalized," she said.

However, Conway said he believes additional raises

See RAISES, page 8

Economy's muscle flexing arouses inflation worries

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy showed more strength in the last three months of 1993 than it has in nearly 10 years, helping to renew inflation jitters that the Clinton administration tried to calm.

The Gross Domestic Product rose at a torrid 7.5 percent rate during the final quarter last year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday as it revised its own 5.9 percent estimate of a month ago.

The recent slide in stock prices accelerated with the news. The Dow Jones industrial average had lost nearly 42 points by midafternoon.

The government's latest measure of the nation's total output of goods and services easily exceeded the projection of most economists and was the best performance since a 7.9 percent advance in the first three months

See ECONOMY, page 2



SLO woman used tragedy to begin her crusade against abuse

ABOUT THE SERIES

MONDAY: A Cal Poly student struggles to regain control in an abusive relationship.

TUESDAY: Incidents of abuse against women are on the rise in SLO County.

• TODAY: One SLO woman's climb from abuse to helping prevent it.

By Amy Hooper
Daily Senior Staff Writer

She stands in front of the stage, a well-dressed woman with curled black hair and a light brown complexion. She faces 36 young men dressed in denim jeans, T-shirts and black Converse shoes. Some of the men slouch in their seats; others prop up their heads with their hands.

"I wanted out," she tells them, her

voice clear and certain. "I wanted out, but I was like a little mouse in a treadmill. I was just chasing myself, trying to get out."

This is not the first time Delores Winje has spoken to the wards at the California Youth Authority's El Paso de Robles Boys' School. But this is the first time this group of young men have heard the story about her

See ABUSE, page 6

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



OPINION

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WORLD

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SPORTS

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AGENDA

MARCH 2

WEDNESDAY

13 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Sunny with patchy morning low clouds and fog; NW afternoon wind to 15 m.p.h.

Expected high/low: 78 / 45 **Tuesday's high/low:** 83 / 46

ATTENTION

CAPTURE action code is 7 942#; not 7 932#

TODAY

- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid
- Backstage Pizza presents "Keith Forrest," noon
- Career Services Peer Advisor recruiting meeting, Rm. 124-224, 5 p.m. / 756-2501
- Cal Poly Snuff Out Tobacco Project, classes to end habitual chewing, 225 Prado Road, 6:30 p.m. / 756-5251
- "A Summit of Sisterhood" presented by the African-American Student Union, every Wed. until March 30, Rm. 10-231, 7:30 p.m. / 782-4514

THURSDAY

- Poly students' grief support meeting, Psychological Services Group Room, 10:30 a.m. — 544-2266
- Career Services Peer Advisor recruiting meeting, Rm. 124-224, 11 a.m. / 756-2501
- Physics Colloquium presents "Indians, Earthquakes and Hume's Problem of Induction," Dr. Allan Lindh, chief of seismology, U.S. Geological Survey, Science B-5, 11 a.m.
- Backstage Pizza presents "Richard Green," noon
- Open Forum with candidates for position of Cal Poly vice president for student affairs: Dr. Juan C. Gonzalez, Staff Dining B, 1 p.m. / 756-1291

UPCOMING

- Sponsors needed for "Frats at Bar" softball tournament to raise money to fight Alzheimer's Dis-ease, April 9-10 info: 546-8104
- "Habitat for Humanity," student construction projects on Kauai, March 18-27 / 756-1323

Agenda Items: c/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

'Ice beer' may get iced itself: Too potent, says Ala.

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Miller Icehouse is being sent to the doghouse, and other ice-brewed beers could join it.

The Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board began sending letters to brewers Monday, telling them to remove from stores any new beers that contain more than the 5 percent alcohol allowed by state law.

Miller Icehouse has an alcohol level of 5.5 percent, spokeswoman Susan Henderson at company headquarters in Milwaukee.

Ice-brewed beers are chilled until some of the water

freezes, and then the ice crystals are filtered out.

Ms. Henderson said this was the first time she has heard of a state ordering the beer off shelves. She said Miller would comply with the agency's requirements.

The ABC Board's decision came after some brewers and residents complained that new beer products were being sold in violation of Alabama's 5 percent limit.

"Until the law is changed or they get it within 5 percent, they can't sell it here," said Freddie Day, the board's administrator.

ECONOMY: Gov't. attempts to quell worries that recovery will be 'too good?'

From page 1
of 1984.

"The economy looks terrific, maybe too good," said Allen Sinai, economist with Lehman Brothers in New York City. "More quickly than expected, the gap between demand and supply is being wiped out, setting up the potential for higher inflation."

But President Clinton said there is little reason to fear the economy is overheating.

"What we've got to try to do is to keep working to bring the deficit down, to keep interest rates down ... to try to keep the economy going to have more investment so we can create more jobs," he said.

Added Commerce Secretary Ron Brown: "This gain in GDP suggests dramatic improvements in the economy's productivity and unit labor costs, good signs indicating inflation will remain low."

Contributing to inflation concerns, a survey of purchasing managers showed manufacturing prices rose more rapidly in February than in over three years. Manufacturing output expanded for the sixth straight month.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board, which nudged short-term interest rates from 3 percent to 3 1/4 percent a month ago, probably will push them up another quarter point soon — perhaps this week.

But many economists said growth already is slowing this year, held back by harsh winter weather in much of the nation and the Los Angeles earthquake.

Providing fresh evidence Tuesday that the pace is slackening, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell 3 percent in January due to the weather and rising mortgage rates.

"What we've got to try to do is to keep working to bring the deficit down, to keep interest rates down ... to try to keep the economy going, to have more investment so we can create more jobs."

Bill Clinton

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction spending slipped in January by 1.2 percent, the first decline in nine months.

The fourth-quarter GDP surge was fueled largely by a consumer spending spree encouraged by low interest rates, and a better-than-expected rise in exports that is not likely to be duplicated soon.

Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass., predicted consumers will pull back because workers' incomes are rising only moderately.

"We just don't think the buying power is out there," she said. "The savings rate is nearly at a record low."

The administration and many private economists continue to predict moderate growth this year of around 3 percent to 3.5 percent and a similar rise in inflation, only slightly worse than last year's 2.7 percent jump in the cost of living.

Despite jitters on Wall Street and in the bond markets, the latest government reports show inflation in check.

An inflation index tied to the GDP rose at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the fourth quarter, the smallest gain since 1 percent in the summer of 1992.

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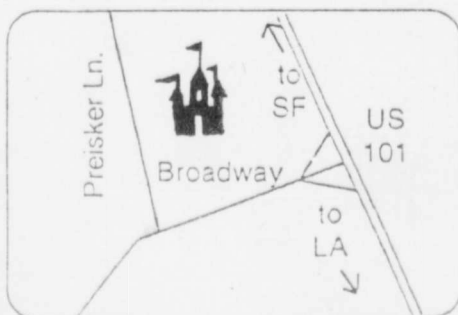
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Israel releases Palestinian prisoners to appease PLO

By Said Ghazali
Associated Press

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Israel released more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks suspended after the Hebron mosque massacre, and said another 500 will be freed by the weekend.

"I think the Israelis are releasing us now to make the Palestinians happy," freed prisoner Wael Salameh, 38, said when he arrived in Hebron. "This is not a real step for peace."

Samir Ghosheh, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, dismissed the release as "irrelevant to the real issue of providing protection for our people."

He called it "cosmetic surgery" to dampen the violence that has swept the occupied territories and parts of Israel since Friday's massacre.

The PLO won't resume peace talks with Israel unless "certain guarantees are provided" to protect Palestinians living

under occupation, he said.

Israeli sources were optimistic the suspended talks will resume following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of a package of concessions that go partway toward meeting PLO demands.

Western and Arab diplomats in Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO's headquarters, said Israel's concessions include strengthening a Palestinian police force being deployed under the Sept. 13 PLO-Israeli peace accord in what will be self-rule areas in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Israel also would disarm settlers in those areas.

Rabin also offered to allow international observers into the territories for the first time since Israel captured them in the 1967 Mideast War.

The PLO Executive Committee, the organization's ruling body, rejected the package early Tuesday in Tunis, saying it did not go far enough, said PLO Executive Committee member Ali Ishak.

The worst stumbling block, said Ishak,

was the offer of observers. The PLO wants an armed multinational protection force in the occupied lands.

Israeli officials indicated the observers would be empowered only to supervise Israel's military withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and oversee the handover of authority to Palestinians.

"They won't have a military presence or have the power to interfere," Gad Yaacobi, Israel's U.N. ambassador, told Israeli radio.

Rabin has ruled out putting the future of Jewish settlements on the agenda now. Some Cabinet ministers appear more flexible and proposed closing settlements in Hebron and other heavily populated Arab areas.

Arafat told U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher by telephone that he intended to send envoys to Washington to work on reopening talks with Israel on their accord on autonomy in the West Bank city of Jericho and Gaza to the Palestinians.

Testifying before a congressional subcommittee, Christopher said Arafat was "indispensable" to peace in the Mideast, calling him "the flag and 'The Star-Spangled Banner' all wrapped up into one person" for Palestinians.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, warned that Arab "revenge attacks" are expected.

Later Tuesday, soldiers accidentally shot an Israeli settler couple in the occupied West Bank, and the man died of his wounds. The soldiers "were fired on first and as a result, returned fire, killing the man," a military statement said. Army spokesmen didn't elaborate.

Two guerrillas were killed Tuesday in an abortive raid on Israel's self-styled "security zone" in south Lebanon, the second such attack since the massacre.

For the first time, the army released its figures on the number killed in Hebron, listing 35 Palestinian fatalities rather than the 39 reported earlier by Israeli radio.

Central Valley smog getting better, but air quality still nothing to celebrate

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Tougher rules and good weather helped give San Joaquin Valley residents cleaner air last year, but anti-pollution officials say the region remains too smoggy most of the summer.

The valley was out of compliance with state smog standards 84 times last summer, according to a preliminary report released by the San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution Control District.

That's only two-thirds as bad as 1992 when the valley was out of compliance 124 days. However, state officials say the 1993 total is expected to top 100 days when air pollution data from all the valley's monitoring stations is verified.

"Even if the 84 days don't hold up, we don't expect to see 124 days like there were in 1992 and certainly nothing like it was in the late 1980s," said Katie Bear-

The San Joaquin Valley was out of compliance with California smog standards 84 days last summer. That is only two-thirds of the non-compliance from the summer of 1992: 124 days. Seven years ago, the valley was out of compliance 150 days.

San Joaquin Valley Unified Air Pollution Control District report

den of the valley air pollution district. "Even if we got to 100 days, it would be an improvement."

Seven years ago, the valley was out of compliance on more than 150 days, she added.

David Crow, the district's executive director, credited the improvements on tougher rules enacted since the district was formed two years ago and milder weather than normal.

"The improvements were made despite continuing increases in population in the

valley," Crow said in the district's annual report.

The district's governing board of elected officials from all eight valley counties and three cities has adopted nine new rules and tightened 30 others.

One new rule affects stationary sources of pollution such as factories. Others govern construction and demolition, an attempt to get commuters to car-pool and a voluntary ban on residential wood-burning on smoggy winter days.

The annual report estimates that once

the rules take full effect, they will eliminate 74,000 tons of fine particulates, 7,300 tons of nitrogen oxides and 2,600 tons of carbon monoxide.

The district also bought and destroyed 1,500 old cars and converted more than 100 to cleaner fuels. Those and other efforts are expected to remove 700 tons of pollutants from the air in the valley, the second-worst area for smog in the nation behind Los Angeles.

The report added that inspectors checked 14,500 stationary sources in the 200-mile-long valley last year, issued 1,844 citations for non-compliance and reached 1,668 settlements. Permits were renewed for more than 22,000 stationary sources of pollution.


The inspectors also evaluated almost 1,600 new projects, including subdivisions, highways and other proposals, according to the annual report.

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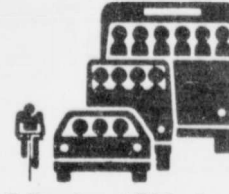


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MUSTANG DAILY

It must be spring. Everyone's talking about sex. -- Anonymous

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Amy
MILLER

Enlarge the planet,
slow it down —
I need more time

Sometimes I wonder why the world isn't bigger in circumference. If it were, there would probably be more hours in a day, and I could get more done. It's not fair that there are only 24 hours in a day, because I have to sleep at least six hours out of that 24.

If only I could get an extra 12 or maybe even 16 hours more per day, I'd probably get everything done that I need to get done.

Maybe the earth doesn't have to get bigger. Maybe it just has to slow down its rotation. I'm sure there's some way the engineers at this university could figure out how to do that. Heck, we've got people who know how to use VCRs here. We've got to have someone who can slow down the earth's rotation.

I am a lazy person. Procrastination is something I engage in regularly. I actually schedule periods of procrastination. I even have certain activities I do when I procrastinate. Before I start a major study session, I like to play solitaire until I win. This doesn't sound too bad, but when you consider that I play three different versions until I win all three, I can spend at least an hour sitting there with the cards. I'm always trying to discover other things to do — besides homework.

If there were more hours in a day, consider all the free time people would have. People would be more rested because they could take more naps. (Because of course they would get tired after being awake for 20 hours or so). Businesses could also stay open longer and make more money. This would help out the economy.

"If there were more hours in a day, consider all the free time people would have. People would be more rested because they could take more naps. (Because of course they would get tired after being awake for 20 hours or so)."

People could take their time, resulting in fewer car accidents and fewer rude people in a hurry. Students could do better in school because they could actually study the recommended two hours for each hour they're in class. They would actually have the time to do that and go to work!

Maybe I'm wrong. People all around me get good grades in school, make lots of money at work and have the time to spend with family and friends. Those kinds of people make me sick. Who do they think they are, getting everything done on time and planning ahead like that? I shouldn't be so harsh. People who get everything done should be commended. I guess I'm jealous because I still haven't learned to make the most of every moment of the day.

I spend so much time at school and work, that I don't really have much time to spend having fun. This is why I procrastinate.

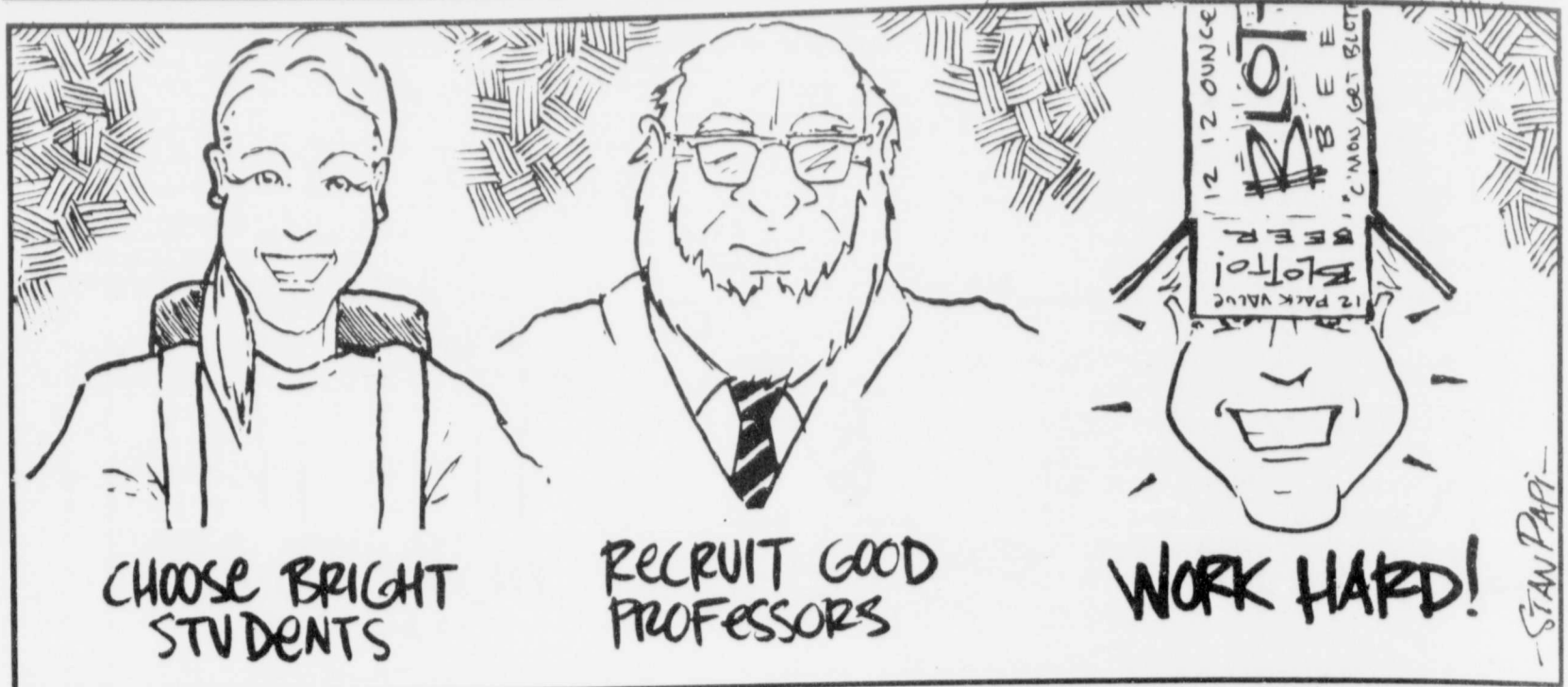
I'm beginning to suspect life is supposed to be hard, so that only the people who do things right survive. Then people like me — who don't do anything until the last minute — are cleaned out.

So this will be my new campaign, to slow down the earth's rotation so there are more hours in the day. That way I could get everything I need to get done today — and tomorrow won't be full of stuff I didn't get done today. It will not only help me, it will help the world.

We need to find some way to do this. Of course, it might mess up gravity, but I don't care. I bet some engineer could find some way of compensating for that anyway.

• Amy Miller is a journalism junior. Her column will appear here every other Wednesday. This column was turned in late due to procrastination.

COMMENTARY



A charter campus and a chance for change

By John Hsu and
Cornel Pokorny

Since President Warren Baker wants to turn Cal Poly into a charter university, we would like to provide some ideas for him to consider. It is time for a change. With integrity, dedication and willingness to develop a quality university, he can make it happen. Our recommendations could set the trend for the 21st Century.

The mission statement of the charter university should be to achieve academic excellence and democracy. If we rank the priorities of an excellent university, students should be first, then faculty, equipment and staff. The students are the raw materials, the faculty turn them into good products and the rest provide support.

The university should be administered by professors. The president, vice presidents, students, business and information systems and academic deans should all hold professorships.

Certain key administrative positions such as director of research or graduate studies may also require a professorship.

A person who holds a professorship must have the minimum academic qualifications. If a professor is appointed as an administrator, the person would receive a base salary plus an administrative allowance. For example the president may have an allowance of \$100,000 plus housing. All top administrative positions would have 4-year terms and no one would be allowed more than three consecutive terms.

This way, professors will never forget they are professors. They will always retain wisdom and will never be corrupted by power.

Not only is Baker the head of professors, he is also the head of the university which is a cohesive group, willing to strive for excellence. He has the final say on all campus matters.

Because the retirement reduction is based on a person's base salary, after retirement all professors at the same rank receive the same pension. Should a professor decide to teach summer for extra pay, this would also be considered as a special allowance, and is not counted toward retirement.

For the present administrators, Baker may consider either adding a grandfather clause so they can keep their current retirement benefit, or refund extra retirement deductions.

This model is implemented not only by universities in the Pacific Rim countries, but also by corporate America. The engineers are equivalent to professors. Managers are like top administrators. A manager can become an engineer but would not receive an ad-

ministrative allowance. Both groups strive together for excellence and should complement each other.

Middle-management positions should also be reduced. For example, an athletic director is not needed if all coaches report to the chairperson of the physical education department. Morale must be kept high in order to compete. We should not let the overhead component grow out of proportion.

The ultimate goal of the charter university is to achieve academic excellence. First, we ought to select

"...This way, professors will never forget they are professors. They will always retain wisdom and will never be corrupted by power."

good students and train them well. We are fortunate to have a beautiful campus and a lot of young people who want to come here to study.

We should recruit top-notch professors. The multimedia teaching technique could be successful. In general, the professor/student interaction is important.

Both students and faculty should work hard in this cohesive environment. We are lucky to have dedicated professors, coaches and staff. There are many people who put in 60 hours or more per week.

Please leave them alone and let the expert lead the expert. Let productivity speak for itself. In the engineering or science departments there is little tolerance for error — so academic standards must be maintained. Any compromise would lead the university to fail in the long run. Without good engineers and scientists, the nations cannot compete.

Finally, we would like to share some Chinese wisdom. "If you lay back one step, you see the ocean-wide sky." We came to earth for nothing, and likewise when we leave. The purpose of living is to improve the life of other people, not to oppress them.

Life is like playing poker. If you know how to play, a bad hand can be turned into a good hand — and a good hand can be turned into a better hand. Baker has been dealt all the good cards so he should play it right and be a winner. We, the faculty, are with you.

• John Hsu and Cornel Pokorny are computer science professors.

LETTERS

If I can't say something is wrong — I am forced to accept it as right

Re: Life, liberty and the right to eat cucumbers, Mustang Daily, 2-24

It is a shame that Troy Petersen can reduce moral conflicts to people's personal opinions. He can do this because of his relative moral outlook as revealed in his Feb. 24 reporter's notebook. This is enforced by his view of two valid viewpoints with no solution.

As a Christian, I believe in a universal standard of values established by God, before the creation of the world. Because God wants people to follow Him by their own will, He gave them choice.

But just because we have a choice does not mean there isn't a correct choice to be made — and that consequences will not occur when wrong choices are made. Therefore, I can tell you what is right and wrong based on principles found in the Bible.

According to the Bible, homosexuality, bestiality, rape, incest and sex outside of marriage are all wrong.

If my right to say an action is wrong is denied, isn't that the same as telling me I have to accept it as right?

It seems a contradiction that Petersen can say, "Obviously there are certain actions are wrong." It sounds like he is trying to tell me which values I have to accept. Although it may be a reasonable value, he is still trying to dictate to me from some universal standard he said does not exist.

Some societies like India believe it is OK to kill baby girls. Arabian countries feel women are second-class citizens. The Germans thought it was alright to kill Jews and oppress other countries. But if we hold to Petersen's belief, can we "determine what is right and wrong" for a society or individual? According to Petersen, the answer is no.

Jeffrey Benton
Computer science junior

U.S. aids in agreement between Bosnian Muslims, Croats

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed Tuesday on the framework for establishment of a federation that could move Bosnia a significant step closer to peace.

Brokered by the United States, the agreement would bring together two of the three parties in a bloody two-year ethnic conflict that has cost the lives of more than 200,000 people.

Signing of the agreement was planned at the State Department in a ceremony presided over by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Missing from the equation are the Bosnian Serbs who have gained military control of 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic.

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic announced in Moscow an agreement to open the airfield at Tuzla in Bosnia and said the first relief plane to the city would be Russian. The Serbs are under threat of NATO air strikes if they refuse to allow opening of the airport by next Monday.

The agreement in Washington was reached after four days of intensive negotiations by Muslim and Croatian leaders.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate

Granic said earlier in the day the talks were in their final stages.

At the start of a meeting with Vice President Al Gore, Granic commented on the Muslim-Croat negotiations and said a preliminary agreement could be signed by the end of the day.

Granic and Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim, have been negotiating in Washington over the past three days.

Throughout the discussions in the U.S. capital, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other administration officials steered clear of sounding overly optimistic.

Christopher said he did not want "to get into the optimism-pessimism business."

Granic did not discuss the details of the possible accord other than to say it would lead to a federation between the two parties who would then have close ties with Croatia.

Late last week, the Clinton administration unveiled a proposal for uniting Bosnian Muslims and Croats into an entity. The next step would be an attempt to link that federation with a Serbian entity and form a country comprising two republics.

Bosnian Serbs agree to open Tuzla airport for humanitarian flights

By Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Nudged by their Slavic brethren in Russia, Bosnian Serbs sought to disarm NATO firepower Tuesday by agreeing to open Tuzla's airport to aid flights.

An airlift to the Muslim city in northern Bosnia like the one that's helping feed Sarajevo could provide food and humanitarian assistance to hundreds of thousands of people.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic made the concession following talks in Moscow with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Washington was pleased: "I think the Russians are trying to further the peace process. I think they're trying to be helpful," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

NATO had threatened to open Tuzla's airport by force.

In related developments Tuesday:

- The Muslim-led government and Croats reportedly are close to signing a preliminary agreement in Washington to create a federation. The United States has spearheaded efforts to push the former allies back together.

The United States proposed the Muslims and Croats form one entity combining the territory they control in Bosnia. The next step would be to induce the Bosnian Serbs to agree to a two-republic state.

Under the U.S. plan, the federation of Muslims and Croats would seek economic ties with Croatia.

- The head of the U.N. operation in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, flew by helicopter to Tuzla from Vitez, central Bosnia. Akashi said he needed 4,000-5,000 more U.N. troops to enforce the Muslim-Croat cease-fire. The frontlines appeared to be quiet despite reports of sporadic gunfire.

- Serbs were reportedly continuing attacks on the northern enclave of Maglaj. The United Nations planned to send a convoy Wednesday to Maglaj. The last to reach the 19,000 people there was October.

Gen. Rasim Delic, commander of Bosnian government forces, said many of the Serb artillery pieces pulled out from around Sarajevo were targeting Maglaj.

- In Paris, French military sources said the four Bosnian Serb jets shot down Monday and two others that escaped

probably took off from two bases: the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka and from Udbine in a Serb-controlled part of neighboring Croatia.

The United Nations planned to send a convoy Wednesday to Maglaj, but was still awaiting Serb permission to pass through Serb territory. The last to reach the 19,000 people there was October.

Bosnian radio also reported heavy Serb attacks on northwestern Bihac and said there were large numbers of dead and wounded.

- In eastern Bosnia, about 360 Dutch peacekeepers reached the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica to replace Canadians who have been there for about a year, U.N. officials said. NATO threatened to bomb Serb positions unless they allowed such a rotation.

- Sarajevo remained relatively quiet. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said government troops were digging new trenches on front lines near the capital and that Serb sniper fire was increasing.

Ukraine peacekeepers protecting crews repairing Sarajevo's streetcar line were forced to return fire after Serb snipers fired at them and hit a civilian, said Aikman.

Karadzic said the first plane with humanitarian relief to land in Tuzla would be Russian. Kozyrev promised to send Russian observers to help ensure the airport is not used for military purposes.

The Russian Foreign Ministry said the airport would be opened "in the near future."

"From the technical point of view, we would need four days for the opening of the airport," said Swedish Maj. Gunnar Karlson of the U.N.'s Nordic battalion in Tuzla. "Everything beyond that is a political question."

Karlson said more troops and equipment for communications, unloading of cargo and bad weather operations would be needed for a sustained airlift. The Nordic battalion has up to 1,000 troops in the Tuzla area.

An airlift could augment aid supplies. U.N. aid officials say they have been fulfilling only about 25 percent of the needs in the area by trucks that often are blocked in Serb-held territory.

There are some 800,000 people in the Tuzla area, many of them refugees from other parts of Bosnia. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees says half are in need.

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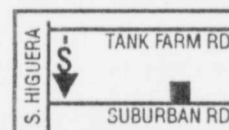
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ABUSE: 'The person I was during this abusive time wasn't right,' says this SLO victim

From page 1

abusive 22-year marriage, her experiences as a victim of domestic violence and the shooting that led to her transformation into a new person.

As Winje continues to talk, some of the wards lean forward in the wooden-slatted seats of the auditorium while others sit up straight, their eyes intent on today's guest speaker from San Luis Obispo.

"I was in a maze," Winje says. "And I kept picking all the wrong doors. I was knocking on all the doors. I had gone to a minister; I had gone to a psychologist; I had gone to a psychiatrist. I was looking for a magic pill, and I couldn't find one."

The marriage ended violently when her former husband, Charles Winje, shot her with a shotgun in the right side of her neck and jaw in 1985. Winje's physical wounds healed many years ago, but today she continues to recover emotionally — to change and to grow.

"It took me a long time to deal with what happened," she says to the wards. "And I'm still getting well. But I blocked out so much of the abuse."

Winje's ability to share her experiences has impressed more than those who hear her message. In July, she received recognition for her presentations in Sacramento from Gov. Pete Wilson. He presented Winje with one of three Doris G. Tate Awards for Outstanding Contributions to Youth and Adult Correctional Agencies. The award, named after the mother of a Charles Manson murder victim, serves as a marker in Winje's road to recovery.

"The person that I was during this abusive time wasn't right," Winje says, referring to her emotional and mental condition at that time. "Who knows who she was? I don't know who she was, and she died."

"Now this other woman is evolving. How long it's going to take this person to grow, I don't know. I think this person is like a flower, like a rose. Its bud is just coming out."

Phil Lawrence, a parole agent at CYA, has seen the new Delores Winje emerge since meeting her three years ago. What he saw convinced him to nominate her for the Tate award for her strength, courage and compassion.

"My first impression was that she was just a tremendously strong woman," he says. "I can imagine that it would be scary for her, after surviving this abusive relationship, to confront a whole room full of men."

Lawrence says Winje deserved recognition because of the positive impact she has had on the young men.

"Delores just seems to have a real connection with the wards," he says. "It's hard to put your finger on it, but she really has a way of expressing herself and telling her story that the wards really identify with."

"It may be because we have so many wards who grew up in households where there was abuse. Maybe that's the connection."

Whatever the reason, Lawrence says, he can see the impression Winje makes upon them from their questions, comments and letters.

"The other thing that's impressed me about Delores is that over the years, as she's come out to talk to groups of wards,

Dynamics of battering relationships

Experts say several characteristics run common among those involved in abusive relationships. They include:

BATTERED WOMEN

- Low self-esteem, lacks clear self-identity
- Believes in myths of battering
- Strong belief in traditional female role
- Accepts responsibility for batterer's behavior
- Feels guilty, but denies terror and anger
- Presents self as reserved and passive
- Has severe stress reactions with psychophysiological complaints
- Uses sex to establish intimacy
- Believes no one can help her but herself (self-sufficient)
- Socially unsophisticated and shy
- Trusting, but has difficulty expressing feelings
- Becomes withdrawn under stress

BATTERERS

- Low self-esteem
- Believes in myths of battering relationship
- Traditional beliefs regarding male supremacy and male role in family
- Pathologically jealous
- Alternates between violence and being contrite
- Has severe stress reactions, with which he copes by drinking and battering
- Uses sex as an act of aggression, often to bolster his self-esteem and sense of masculinity
- Doesn't believe his violent behavior should have negative consequences
- Socially isolated, isolates mate
- Very sensitive to the nuances of others' behavior
- Becomes paranoid under stress

Source: Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo

she seems to be getting stronger," he said. "The wards have not been the only ones to benefit from this experience."

Lawrence says he sees Winje act more confidently now.

"When I first met Delores, she seemed a little tentative in meeting people and especially men, as if she were holding back a little bit," he says. "She seems much more outgoing, more at ease and sure of herself now."

Winje's newfound confidence also helps in her volunteer work for the San Luis Obispo County Women's Shelter Program and the Doris G. Tate Crime Victims Bureau. Her ability to help others reveals the progress she has made in her recovery from the abuse.

But not too long ago, Winje did not even consider herself a victim.

"You have to realize I didn't know I was suffering," she tells the young men at CYA. "I was that sick. I thought I deserved every blow I got."

• 'I didn't know how to break the cycle'

As cars and trucks rumble past the beauty salon Winje owns, she sits outside and talks about her life before and during the marriage.

She says she endured the physical abuse for 10 years, but it was preceded by years of mental abuse.

"We came from two different worlds, and I don't think he ever respected where I came from."

Winje's childhood included a double trauma: the loss of her parents and the responsibility of a younger sibling. She grew up in San Luis Obispo with her grandparents after her parents died. As a 4-year-old child, she was told to take care of her 6-month-old sister. That responsibility began Winje's career as a care-taker. After graduating from a high school in Shandon, she attended beauty institutes in Fresno and France, and later married when she was 23.

Today, she refuses to refer to the man she married as her ex-husband.

"It's hard for me to do that," she says, "because I don't even

think of him as my ex-husband. I don't even think of him as a husband. He was just someone I shared a household with."

Six years after Delores and Chuck married, the mental abuse began.

"He left me with two children and went off with his own career. He felt very little obligation toward his family."

Winje says she felt devastated by the multiple responsibilities of running a business and a home while raising two children alone.

"Think of the 24-hour service one has to give to a family, and nobody shares it."

But when Chuck returned, Winje took him back.

"I married in the Catholic church," she says, "and I was going to make the marriage good. I thought I couldn't break this vow. That's one reason why I didn't get out."

But her first warning came after the birth of Tanya, the third and youngest child. Chuck gave Winje two black eyes that took a week to heal.

"It scared him, but it didn't scare him enough to get a handle on it," Winje says.

After that, the violence and the drinking escalated, and Chuck also beat up Paul, the only son and the middle child.

Chuck eventually quit working, leaving Winje with all the financial responsibilities. For a year, she worked a night job while also running her beauty salon. But despite the tension and violence, she refused to give up.

"In that situation, the abused becomes almost as sick as the abuser. You react to every reaction they make, every change. I wanted to make this the perfect family, and I didn't want to be a statistic."

Although Winje learned about battering situations from library books, talked with an interventionist and looked for help, nothing worked.

"I rode the merry-go-round a long time, just trying to get him well, and I couldn't even get myself well. I knew there was something wrong, and I knew it

wasn't normal."

"But I didn't know how to break the cycle, or I was in denial and didn't want to break the cycle. I was probably in deep denial."

• 'The woman who had been abused (started) dying'

The terror culminated on July 7, 1985, when Winje came back from settling Paul, 18, into his new job in San Francisco. She walked into the house to find a frightened 14-year-old daughter and a drunk, angry spouse.

"Probably not many people will ever see the wildness in someone's eyes before they attack. It's the same that you see sometimes in an animal before it's going to strike."

"It's a blank eye. It's dead inside. There was no expression, there was no feeling, there was no emotion."

As Winje tried to phone a friend for assistance, Chuck shot from the hip, hitting her in the neck and jaw.

"At the minute of impact, I think the woman who had been abused (started) dying. But I was still concerned ... about all the legalities that were going to take place. I was still concerned about this person who had just tried to kill me."

"I was concerned about the child who saw this. He also raised the gun at her, but something must have clicked in his brain at the time, because he put the gun down."

"I can still remember her screaming, 'Daddy, don't shoot me!' It's just something I'll never forget, because I was helpless. I could do nothing to protect her — nothing."

After the shooting, Winje was taken to San Luis Obispo General Hospital.

"The abused woman didn't really die until she woke up from surgery. That's when she really started getting well."

After a six-hour reconstructive surgery, she spent a few days recuperating in a private room.

"Dr. Jorgensen said to me, 'Now that I've patched you up physically, you've got to heal yourself mentally. You need

help.' I think that was a great inspiration to me."

That positive push helped Winje deal with the results of a CAT scan that revealed a loss in brain activity.

"I still have buckshot all through my head, throughout the skull, and I'm a little slow. I have to stop — my reflex actions aren't as quick — I have to stop and think about what I'm going to do now."

Six months later, Winje underwent another surgery to fill in the 1-inch hole in her jaw. The procedure used hip-bone fragments to repair the shattered jaw and left Winje with some anger directed at Chuck.

"I wasn't angry for him hurting me," she says. "I was angry because I had to walk with a cane. That gave me another reason to get well that much faster, because I was not going to use a cane."

While Winje struggled to recuperate and take care of her daughter, she put off dealing with the emotional trauma.

"I think I was so much in the survival mode, that's all I cared about. I had too many other things to think about my emotional health and how I felt."

"I don't know if people can understand that. Some people would call it denial; other people would call it just getting on with the business at hand."

"I mean, I couldn't wallow in what happened; otherwise, I would have been on the streets, and I didn't want that to happen. I knew that I had to put one foot in front of the other, and the emotional healing would come in time."

• The healing begins

And it did. Winje's faith and her friendships with priests helped her to deal with the assault and its aftermath.

"My spiritual well-being came very easily," she says, "because I had made friends with a lot of priests. They'd come to see me at least once a week, so I was spiritually uplifted all the time."

"One of the greatest gifts that I have is my spiritual guidance, and that's something that you can't take away no matter what. Without faith, I don't know how people survive. I really don't."

After her faith came physical healing. She joined an aerobics class at a gym to stretch the trapezoid muscle on her right side, which the doctors had pulled up and attached to her neck so that her head could turn from side to side. Exercising the muscle helped Winje regain full movement in her right arm.

She had returned to work at the beauty salon six weeks after the shooting. At the time, her salon was in a mobile home park, and her clientele continually changed. Often, the strangers asked Winje about her scars or why her mouth was wired shut. She says answering their questions helped her in the healing process.

"When I would get at my lowest, it was like angels came through the door, talked to me and told me about a situation far worse than what I had been through."

"Without being there, I might have rotted spiritually. But I didn't, because these people would come in and regenerate what was there, and I became alive."

About the same time Winje went back to work, she began attending a women's awareness class at the local junior college.

See ABUSE, page 7

ABUSE: Survivor says her scars are 'nothing compared to the scar the children have'

From page 6

"I knew I had to get back to my roots as a woman," she says. "I didn't know who I was. I had lost my identity. I had to find out where I was going."

The six-week Cuesta College course discussed the issues all women face, such as AIDS and career choices, as well as solutions to the personal dilemmas of the 17 students.

"It gave me the tools to go on to better health."

The class also helped Winje to prepare for the trial.

Though Winje survived, her husband was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to serve seven and three-fourths years in prison. He will be released in May. Winje says none of the attorneys brought up the battering that preceded the shotgun blast, even though spousal abuse became a legal crime in 1985.

After the trial, Winje continued to work. Despite her efforts to recover, she continued to struggle through the days one at a time.

"It was a real effort," she says. "Probably about a year and a half I was in the shut-down mode. I was just going through the motions of life. I don't think I had enough time or allowed myself time to feel sorry for myself."

She bought her current beauty salon on Marsh Street in 1986 and named it Feathers, for its lighthearted nature.

"That was probably about as light and airy as I could get," she says with a laugh. "It seems like when you're in such a dark hole for such a long time, you've got to get something as uplifting as possible."

• More progress

Winje decided to lift herself further out of the hole in 1988, when she began attending a support group for domestic violence victims. Meeting every Monday for two years, the group provided an environment where victims shared their problems with each other and the group facilitator, Karen Ramsay.

Ramsay, the Victim/Witness Assistance Center's domestic violence specialist, says she knew about Winje because her office works with the district attorney, who prosecuted the case.

"She came for her own healing," Ramsay says, "but she'd gone through a lot already. She was really well out of her situation and on the verge of recovery."

Ramsay asked Winje to help as co-facilitator of the group, making sure all the group members had an opportunity to speak if they wanted. Winje also ran the meetings if Ramsay could not attend.

"I didn't feel uneasy," Winje says of her new duties, "because I saw women there who were so withdrawn."

She says seeing women who were hurting emotionally more than she provided the impetus to work on her healing process.

"I think you're in recovery every day," she says. "I don't think you ever get over it. You're learning something every day."

While attending the support group, Winje also went to Al-Anon, a program similar to Alcoholics Anonymous and aimed at relatives of alcoholics. The program helped her see that alcoholism is a separate and different disease from battering.

Winje continued attending the domestic violence support group, and in 1990, Ramsay asked



Delores Winje has spent the past seven years overcoming the abuse that ruled her life until 1985 when she was shot in the neck by her husband. When her physical wounds healed, she finally broke away. "I rode the merry-go-round a long time, just trying to get him well, and I couldn't even get myself well," she says / Daily photo by Cari LaZansky

Winje to accompany her to the California Youth Authority and to add her story to Ramsay's presentations in "The Impact of Crime on Victims" classes.

"I knew that she could handle it," Ramsay says. "She'd been years and years through the healing process. Most of the other women in the group were too fragile to speak about their experiences."

Ramsay says Winje has grown through her talks with the wards, echoing Lawrence's observation that Winje has become more confident.

"She's real outgoing," Ramsay says, "and I have to say that I've seen more healing go on in that process for her. It's been phenomenal to watch."

Ramsay has also seen the wards' response to Winje.

"They're mesmerized," she says. "She has their total attention whenever she tells her story. They usually come up and thank her."

Winje spoke at CYA for a few months before she began working with the Women's Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo County.

"I know that if there had been a group of volunteers like that when I was going through that situation, maybe I wouldn't have been — you know, maybe something could have been done."

Winje went through the program's 40-hour training session in September 1991 and then wore a beeper during the weekends, responding to phone calls from women who need advice or a ride to the shelter. In January, she began serving the shelter as a board member.

She also speaks to training classes for the program's new volunteers and says, "The shelter can keep you very busy."

The executive director of the program, Marianne Kennedy, says that in addition to those activities, Winje has "always been very supportive of any event we've had."

Kennedy says Winje's

dedication to services for domestic violence victims as well as her awareness of their needs prompted her nomination as one of three candidates for the two vacant positions on the shelter's board of directors. While it is not uncommon for former victims to volunteer for the shelter, Kennedy says Winje is probably the first declared former victim to be considered for a board position since she became executive director.

Winje's volunteer work for the women's shelter and CYA reveals one of many changes seen by her friends and family.

Donna Jones, a longtime friend, says she's "amazed" at Winje's outreach.

"She's always had that little piece in her that she likes to give to people," she said. "But it's really focused because she feels so strongly about this."

Jones says she knew nothing about the abuse that preceded the shotgun blast. Since the shooting, she has seen gradual changes in her friend.

"She takes care of herself a lot better," Jones says. "She used to just do whatever everybody else wanted, but now she's much more sure of what she wants and able to do that."

While other friends offer observations about how Winje has changed, Jones says, "When I first met her, she was real stand-offish, especially physically. Now she's very warm, more open to relationships and certainly more open with her personal stuff, how she feels."

Winje's background may have played a role in her decision to endure the abuse, stay in the marriage and remain silent, Jones says. "Some of this might have been cultural, because she comes from a Native American and Hispanic culture."

"She was always very stoic," Jones says, "so she hid all that stuff, and she's much more open now when she's upset."

• 'She got knocked down, but she didn't get knocked out'

Winje's two younger children,

who live with her now, also have observed some changes in their mother.

Her son, Paul, said Winje relates to him differently.

"Before, it was a mother/son relationship, where she looks down upon you and guides you," he says. "She still does a fair share that, but I can speak to her as an individual, like a friend, which is kind of nice."

Paul says he has more opportunities now to spend time with his mother.

"She was always at work, and I was tackling my own things, just trying to survive. I really didn't know her that well until now. There isn't the father figure around to mess things up, so we spend time together after work. That time wasn't there when the abuse was going on."

Paul says his feelings toward Winje haven't changed since the shooting, because he didn't hold an opinion of her then.

"She was just there, as a figure," he says.

But his sister Tanya perceives her mom in another light.

"I think between the shooting and now, she's a completely different person," she says tentatively.

"Before the shooting, I kind of saw her as being weak, because she couldn't leave the marriage. Now, I'm understanding that she had to be so strong to stay."

Tanya says her mom no longer has to worry about unbearable tension within the home or her dad's erratic behavior.

"She can have fun now. She has a life, you know," she says with a laugh. "She still worries, but you don't see it as much."

"I admire her for moving on, and she keeps going, like the little Energizer bunny. You know, she got knocked down, but she didn't get knocked out."

Tanya says she does not see her mom getting married again; it is not in Winje's plans. And Tanya's not ready yet to see her mom with a boyfriend.

"I don't see her getting in a relationship any time soon, and I

think that's totally acceptable. Somewhere down the road, I think it would be a good idea for her to get in a relationship. But I don't want a dad, and I don't want somebody to be my stepfather."

Winje laughs before talking about her hesitation to enter another relationship.

"From what I have learned, I think you have to be pretty healthy, and I'm not so sure I'm really that healthy. My skin is

still pretty thin, and I don't want to ... I'm not ready ... I want to be able to handle anything that comes up."

Both Winje and Tanya work on becoming healthier. Tanya began seeing a therapist after her mom's first surgery, and Winje expects her daughter to continue seeking help for a few more years.

"My children are hurting," Winje says, "and I can see that now. My daughter is hurting more than anybody. My son is the same way. He's 25, and he's just now reacting to everything that happened to him."

Winje says she talks about the abuse with her children when incidents trigger a memory.

"I don't want them to have any anger for the perpetrator at all," Winje says. "It happened. We have to deal with it."

Although Tanya agrees that the family talks about the past, she says they discuss it in pairs, not as a complete group.

"We're talking to someone outside the family, but we haven't talked amongst ourselves yet, and that's real hard," Tanya says with an uneasy laugh. "We can tell the whole world, but we can't tell each other."

While the trio does not talk directly about the past or the shooting, Tanya says they jokingly refer to it.

"In that way, we try to talk about things little by little. Still, as a whole, no one talks about it, which is a real dysfunction."

Just as the family has a hard time talking to each other about the abuse, Winje experiences the frustration of seeing her children reveal traits of her former spouse.

"I think that's really hard for the surviving parent to live with, because you still have that person living in your house."

"That's the hardest for me. I have to disassociate. You just say, 'They're not their father.'"

Winje admits that she allowed the children's father to hurt her, but she does not forgive him for hurting his children.

"That's probably the greatest sin of all," she says. "My scar on my face is nothing to the scar the children have."

"That's what makes me angry, because these are his spirits and my spirits that are going to have to go on to be productive citizens and do better."

Winje says she speaks to the young men at CYA with the hope of helping them become better individuals as well by realizing that crime victims are people, too.

"The perpetrator never thinks of the victim as being human, having feelings and hurting," she says. "When I talk to the wards, they finally think, 'Maybe that person was alive.' If we can only get that across, maybe it will help."

Winje says her talks at CYA help her by allowing her to express the pain she feels as a crime victim.

"You can't stand out on the

See ABUSE, page 10

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SUIT: Did oil company fess up or cover up?

From page 1

problem," McClintock said.

She declined to comment further on the cover-up allegations.

Things looked bad for Unocal in 1993, but when the county District Attorney attempted to file criminal charges against the company last month, a judge ruled that he missed the deadline for filing by two days.

At that point, it seemed to many that Unocal had won.

But a group of environmentally concerned surfers from Santa Cruz and a like-minded lawyer decided to continue where the county left off.

Mark Massara, the attorney representing Surfers Environmental Alliance (SEA) of Santa Cruz, filed notice of intent to sue Unocal on Jan. 22.

The suit will allege violations of Prop. 65, the California Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1986.

"SEA is after a little environmental law and order on the coast," Massara said last week from his office in San Francisco.

Massara said punishing the company is one goal of the suit, but teaching the public about environmental violators also is important.

"We want to seek fines for breaking the law," he said, "but we also want to educate the public."

Massara said he hopes publicity from the case will help achieve the latter goal.

And plenty of publicity will be generated if SEA, a small non-profit organization, is joined in its suit by the state Attorney General's Office. The state has until late next month to decide what, if any, action it will take against Unocal.

The county District Attorney refiled criminal charges last month that allege a cover-up by Unocal.

While McClintock wouldn't comment directly about the alleged cover-up, she said Unocal still maintains that it didn't act with malice.

"Of course, it's wrong to spill (diluent) into the environment," McClintock said. "But whether or not we did something illegal is for the courts to decide."

McClintock said Unocal was ready to comply with any court ruling.

"If we did something wrong, we want to make it right," she said.

But Massara still believes the

company was less than forthcoming in reporting spills to state regulators.

"I don't see any alternative but that it was a cover-up," Massara said.

He said surfers in the area have known for years that something was wrong with the water in Guadalupe.

"Surfers have been complaining for 5 years about oil in the water there," he said. "Some have actually experienced adverse physical side effects."

Ian Innes, an environmental engineering senior and avid surfer, expressed similar concerns, but said such things are inevitable.

"Oil in the water is definitely a nuisance to surfers," he said Sunday. "But with any industrial facility you will have pollution. With a plant (the size of Unocal's), something is going to go wrong no matter what."

But he was quick to add that doesn't justify a spill like Unocal's.

"They should have monitored it better," Innes said. "If they would have caught it earlier, they could have prevented a lot of problems."

But Unocal says it has done — and is doing — everything it can.

"We immediately built an underground wall to keep the diluent from seeping into the ocean," McClintock said. "We also have extraction wells pulling the diluent out of the sand on both sides of the wall."

But even that isn't foolproof. Some diluent found its way to the ocean last month.

"We were very disappointed this winter when the wall was breached," McClintock said. "Since then we've reassessed our beachfront cleanup effort. We've installed more extraction wells and monitors to see how the diluent is getting out."

McClintock said that focusing on the cleanup effort is most important, and all the pending litigation isn't going to help that cause.

"You can get involved in lots of litigation," she said, "but that doesn't make that beautiful place one drop cleaner. We will make every effort to concentrate on the cleanup."

McClintock said she believes the suing surfers would agree with her.

See **SUIT**, page 10

Milk machine electrocutes British cows

Associated Press

MAIDSTONE, England — A farmer accidentally electrocuted 46 of his cows with a faulty milking machine Tuesday morning.

Just eight of William Murdoch's specially bred herd survived when he turned on the electric milking machine, which was attached to the cows' teats.

"All of a sudden the cows started jumping back," Murdoch said. "We realized something awful was happening and we turned all the power off, but by that time it was all too late. ... I've lost almost all my cows."

Electric faults in milking machines have killed cows before but not on this scale, according to Mark Ensoll of the National Farmers Union, who examined Murdoch's equipment along with electric company officials.

RAISES

From page 1

will be funded.

"Seventeen million (dollars have) already been set aside in the state budget," Conway said.

Although money has been put on reserve to fund the raises, Cal Poly history professor John Snetsinger is concerned that the raises could prompt faculty layoffs next year.

"At a time with unemployment, getting raises is questionable," he said. "Getting raises now means less faculty for next year. If the university has the same amount of money to work with next year that they had this year, they won't be able to have the same number of faculty next year with the raise."

Accounting professor Janice Carr shared her colleague's concern.

"I have a mixed reaction to the raise," she said. "I'm pleased with the raise, but at the same time there is still a deficit situation in California. The students are paying more (for tuition) while we're getting raises, and it looks like disparity."

"I can see the importance of raises for cost of living, work efforts, and morale," she said. "But I can live without a raise given the economic situation."

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson also had mixed feelings about the raises.

"It's good," he said. "A lot of the younger staff have been struggling with things such as buying homes. But if the raise isn't funded in next year's budget, the money has to be found on campus."

Snetsinger agreed with Wilson that the younger faculty deserve raises. He said he would have liked to have seen all money for raises go into merit salary adjustments given to newer faculty.

"The older faculty are not going anywhere, whereas the younger faculty need encouragement," he said. "I'm disappointed that they didn't do that."

English professor Richard Simon was pleased with his raise.

"Given the financial crisis the state is in, I think it's great they were able to make some gesture," he said.

Staff Council Chair Pat Harris was less than ecstatic.

"It's better than nothing, but we would have liked to have seen more," she said.

Math professor Stuart Goldenberg said he felt unsure about the raises.

"I don't have it (the raise) in my hands yet," he said. "Ask me again once I see it on my paycheck."

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Teen buried with father he shot

Minister asks mourners to hold onto memories 'in our hearts'

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

CAMARILLO — A teen-ager who shot his father and a Los Angeles policewoman to death and then committed suicide was buried Tuesday with his father. Mourners were urged to remember more of him than his death.

Coffins containing the bodies of Christopher Golly, 17, and his father, Steven, 49, were delivered to their graves after an emotional 35-minute funeral in a rustic chapel at Conejo Mountain Memorial Park & Cemetery.

"Today we remember Christopher and Steven. The memories cover more than just one day. They cover months and years. They cover two lifetimes. And those memories remain precious and should remain in our hearts," said the Rev. Craig Le Breton.

Christopher Golly, armed with an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle, shot his father, rookie Officer Christy Lynn Hamilton and himself at his home on Feb. 22. The teen summoned officers by a

911 call and ambushed them.

More than 250 mourners, including dozens of the teen-ager's friends, gathered for the funeral. The caskets were side by side at the Chapel of the Islands.

"As we come together we proclaim that one dark, terrible day of tragedy may not be allowed to take away the light of all the good memories of two lifetimes," said Le Breton.

James Gates, who was Chris' best friend, brought mourners to tears as he talked about the dead youth.

"I have so many more things to screw up before I become an adult. I was hoping Chris would be there," Gates said.

During the service, the life of Steven Golly was recalled, including his years in the Marine Corps and work as an electronics supplier.

Le Breton said Steven Golly was a proud father when his only son was born in 1976, noting that he always told everyone who

would listen that his son was a bicentennial baby.

After the service mourners walked 200 yards to the grave and waited for a gray hearse bearing the coffin of Steven Golly. Christopher's casket was then ferried to the grave.

The Gollys' funeral followed by a day the memorial service for the slain officer.

Hamilton, 45, of Thousand Oaks, a mother of two adult children, was getting out of her squad car at the Gollys' home when a bullet missed her bulletproof vest and struck her upper torso. She died a short time later.

Just the previous week she had been honored at Police Academy graduation ceremonies as the most inspirational member of the 37-member recruit class.

She received the Police Department's Tina Kerbrat Award, named after the city's first female police officer killed on duty.

Will 'killer' insects be SoCal's next plague?

By Amanda Covarrubias
Associated Press

EL CENTRO — Floods. Wildfires. Earthquakes. Would you believe, killer bees?

That's right, agricultural officials say. Those Africanized honeybees you've been hearing about for decades should be buzzing into Southern California any day now.

Their first stop will be Im-

perial County, the remote desert and farm region just across the Colorado River from Yuma, Ariz., where the bees were last spotted.

But they could arrive in neighboring San Diego County by summer and complete the 210-mile journey northwest to Los Angeles by fall.

"It's very possible they're already on the California side," said Gary Reece, chief of agricul-

tural services for San Diego County. "There's only the Colorado River to stop them and that's not much of a barrier."

Despite the bees' fearsome name, experts say their venom is nearly identical to that of the more common European honeybee. To the naked eye, the species can't be distinguished. Experts have to measure them to tell the difference.

Meat packers used dead or diseased cows, feds claim

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal grand jury has accused an Oakland sausage plant owner and two Stanislaus County suppliers of conspiring to sell meat products made from diseased cattle.

Monday's federal grand jury indictment of Coast Sausage Inc. co-owner Edward Gonsalves comes nearly a year after a federal raid that shut down the factory and an arson fire that burned it to the ground.

According to the seven-count indictment, Coast sold franks and sausages unfit for human consumption between 1988 and 1993. Most of the meat went to the military. A quarter of it was sold to supermarkets. There have been no reports of health problems stemming from the contaminated meat.

Coast Sausage Inc., of Oakland, Calif., sold franks and sausages unfit for human consumption. The supplier of the tainted beef, Carl Edward Littlefield, bought cattle which were dead, dying, disabled and diseased.
Federal grand jury indictment issued Monday

The meat for the tainted products came from Oakdale slaughterer Benjamin Twisselman, who bought cattle from Carl Edward Littlefield of Denair, the indictment said. It said the animals Littlefield bought from area ranches had been classified "4-D" — dead, dying, disabled and diseased.

Twisselman, his wife, Louise Twisselman, and their son, John Edward Twisselman were charged with packing the meat in barrels and delivering it to Coast after hours to avoid federal inspection.

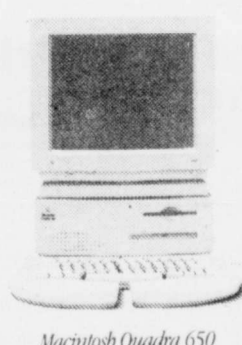
Gonsalves' attorney, Gordon Bowley, denied the charges and said they were unfounded. Telephone numbers for the others named in the indictment were unlisted.

U.S. Department of Agriculture agents seized more than 100,000 pounds of meat they said was tainted in an April 1993 raid on Coast's plant in Oakland. The plant was destroyed by an arson fire 10 days later.

Gonsalves owned the plant with his brother, George Gonsalves, who was also named in the indictment. In November, George Gonsalves was fatally shot in broad daylight while sitting in his car a few blocks from the sausage plant site.

No one has been charged with killing George Gonsalves or in connection with the fire.

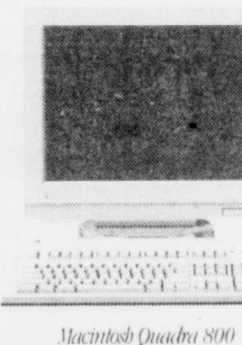
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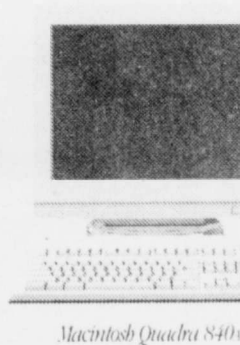
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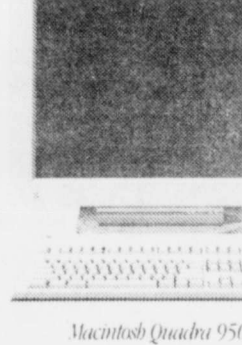
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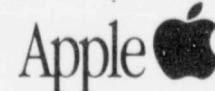
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SUIT

From page 8

"I think the surfers will agree that focusing on the cleanup should be everyone's top priority."

But Massara believes the cleanup is only one aspect of a bigger issue.

"We want to make it expensive for companies to cause tragedies like this," Massara said.

Massara said the story is just beginning, and he believes the tragedy is at least on par with other environmental disasters, but has received less attention because of its isolated locale.

"If this had happened in San Francisco or Los Angeles it would be making national headlines," Massara said. "But I predict it will be on '60 Minutes' in the near future."

ABUSE

From page 7

street corner and say, 'Hey! I hurt! Nobody's going to care, and I don't know whether those boys care or not. But they listen, and maybe they won't hurt somebody else.'

• Remembering rights

The wards have been sitting in the auditorium for more than an hour. They continue listening to Winje as she concludes with the shooting that altered her life.

"This incident has brought me here today, and I want to tell you nobody has the right to your body unless you allow them to hurt you.

"Nobody has the right to hit you. Nobody has the right to shoot you. Your body is the only thing you have in life. You have to take care of it, because nobody else will."

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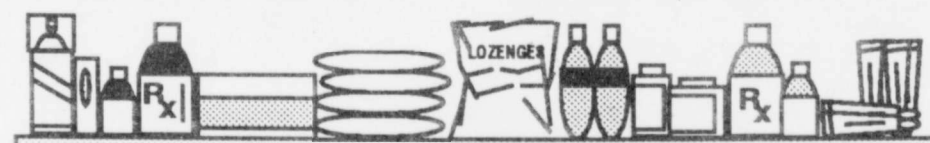
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NCAA Hoops Polls

Women's Div. I Hoops Poll

1	Tennessee (66).....	26-1	1
2	Penn State (5).....	22-1	2
3	Colorado.....	23-3	3
4	Connecticut.....	24-2	4
5	North Carolina.....	24-2	5
6	Texas Tech.....	22-3	7
7	Louisiana Tech.....	21-3	8
8	Virginia.....	23-3	9
9	USC.....	20-3	6
10	Purdue.....	21-4	10
11	Stanford.....	18-5	11
12	Kansas.....	20-4	12
13	Vanderbilt.....	21-6	13
14	Iowa.....	18-5	14
15	Seton Hall.....	20-4	15

Men's Div. I Hoops Poll

1	Arkansas (59).....	22-2	1
2	Duke (1).....	21-3	2
3	Michigan (3).....	20-4	3
4	Connecticut (1).....	24-3	4
5	North Carolina (1).....	23-5	5
6	Missouri.....	22-2	6
7	Kentucky.....	22-5	7
8	Arizona.....	23-4	9
9	Purdue.....	23-4	14
10	Louisville.....	22-4	13
11	Massachusetts.....	23-6	11
12	Temple.....	20-6	8
13	Kansas.....	22-6	10
14	Syracuse.....	19-5	18
15	UCLA.....	19-4	15
Others include			
20	Cal.....	19-6	17

* AP polls through Feb. 27

Final Basketball Statistics

Men's final statistics		Overall record: won 9, lost 16 CCAA: 3-9 Home: 8-4 Away: 1-11									
#	Name	Gms	Min	FG-A	PCT	3FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	TP	Avg
10	Houck, M	12	283	33-102	.32	19-69	.28	10-19	.53	95	7.9
12	Ellis, K	25	648	84-241	.35	36-114	.32	19-27	.70	223	8.9
14	Cotright, S	25	703	111-250	.44	7-30	.23	66-131	.50	296	11.8
20	Stewart, B	24	290	31-83	.37	1-4	.25	6-12	.50	69	2.9
22	Clawson, M	25	656	76-203	.37	37-102	.36	48-68	.71	237	9.5
24	Dineen, D	19	197	19-37	.51	6-15	.40	5-9	.56	49	2.6
30	Tucker, B	25	565	72-140	.51	1-6	.17	15-25	.60	160	6.4
34	Wilkerson, B	22	224	29-73	.38	0-2	0	14-29	.48	68	3.0
42	Levesque, D	25	662	90-191	.47	0-0	0	25-63	.40	205	8.2
44	Kjellesvig, S	18	234	31-75	.41	18-40	.45	8-13	.62	88	4.9
52	Williams, L	25	481	76-162	.47	0-0	0	15-24	.63	167	6.7
	Stiveson, E	2	7	2-4	.50	0-0	0	0-0	0	4	2.0
	Croy, J	4	50	5-13	.39	0-0	0	2-6	.33	12	3.0
Total		25	658-1,575	.42	125-382	.33	233-426	.55	1,675	67	389-932
Opponents		25	597-1,257	.47	106-292	.36	471-714	.66	1,771	70.8	235-896

Women's final statistics		Overall record: won 8, lost 16 CCAA: 2-8 Home: 5-5 Away: 3-10 Neutral: 1-1									
#	Name	Gms	Min	FG-A	PCT	3FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	TP	Avg
20	Gannon, N	4	103	4-16	.25	0-2	0	9-16	.56	17	4.2
22	Taketa, S	14	280	5-14	.36	0-1	0	7-9	.78	17	1.2
30	Rodness, C	24	801	167-444	.38	49-176	.28	54-71	.76	435	18.1
31	Holguin, I	17	159	9-29	.31	5-16	.21	2-6	.33	25	1.5
32	Carey, S	21	590	82-172	.48	0-1	0	23-47	.49	187	8.9
33	McCall, K	24	700	106-227	.47	0-5	0	47-71	.66	259	10.8
34	Hoffman, K	22	691	102-254	.40	29-87	.33	52-67	.78	285	13
40	Volk, M	24	609	32-103	.31	14-47	.30	16-19	.84	90	3.8
42	Brady, A	3	7	0-1	0	0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0
44	Bauer, K	16	313	35-75	.47	0-2	0	13-21	.62	83	5.2
45	Brokaw, T	21	293	31-48	.65	0-0	0	16-25	.64	78	3.7
55	Taylor, N	13	259	34-91	.37	0-0	0	15-27	.56	83	6.4
Total		24	607-1,474	.41	97-337	.29	254-379	.67	1,559	65.0	306-955
Opponents		24	705-1,666	.42	107-396	.27	357-580	.62	1,872	78.0	438-1,057

Jansen's gold turns to green

By Nancy Plevin
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Speedskater Dan Jansen is trading gold for green.

Back in the United States on Tuesday after winning his first Olympic gold medal in his last Olympic race, the 28-year-old from Greenfield, Wis., is racking up endorsements and deciding whether he'll skate one more year.

"My last chance turned out

to be the best," Jansen said at a news conference hosted by the marketing firm representing him.

Integrated Sports International has signed Jansen to endorse AT&T, the NFL's line of clothing and Apex shoes and clothes, ISI president Frank Vuono said.

Gold, silver and bronze coins with a likeness of Jansen also are being marketed for prices ranging from \$15 to \$800, Vuono said.

BASEBALL: Exhibition games start today

From page 12

Fehr began his 28-team tour of spring training camps, meeting for nearly two hours with the Montreal Expos in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The two sides haven't met formally since Jan. 25, 1993. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday in Tampa, but Fehr does not expect a proposal at that time. He said a possible strike is several months away.

Michael Jordan is looking forward to an intrasquad game at Sarasota, Fla., where

he might face White Sox teammate Jack McDowell, the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

"I think I'm well equipped with fundamentals they have been teaching me," Jordan said. "I'm ready to see if I can excel at it or do well at it or do some of that in live action."

Major league exhibition games start today, with the San Diego Padres playing the Seattle Mariners at Peoria, Ariz. The Minnesota Twins play Pittsburgh on Thursday at Bradenton, Fla.

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Greek News

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Blurrrp! Blurrrp!



Cal Poly swimming team will send eight swimmers to NCAA Division II Nationals March 8-12 in Canton, Ohio.

Six women and two men swam under national qualifying times to earn their national title bids.

Kellie Quinn, Maria Slight and Jeff Simpson qualified Saturday at Bakersfield in this year's last chance in the water.

Slight swam a 2:23.94 in the 200-yard breaststroke — the fourth best time in the nation. Quinn also qualified in the race at 2:25.58.

Jeff Simpson joined his teammate Joe Madigan on a title quest when he swam a 2:07.72 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Krista Kiedrowski, Jody Cambell, Karmen McKenzie and Jende Phillips earned their trips east earlier this year / Daily photos by Lorena Arnold

Baseball lumps here already

Associated Press

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jose DeLeon will be sidelined three to six weeks with a knee injury.

He hurt himself during fielding drills Monday, sustaining a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee.

The 33-year-old right-hander pitched only 10 innings with the White Sox last year. He spent the bulk of the season with Philadelphia, going 3-0 with a 3.26 ERA.

To bolster their staff the White Sox to signed right-hander Scott Sanderson to a minor league contract. He split time last season between California and San Francisco.

White Sox reliever Roberto Hernandez, who saved 38 games last season, was one of 17 players to agree to one-year contracts. Hernandez said his contract has a base salary of \$275,000. He made \$195,000 last season.

Boston Red Sox manager Butch Hobson was hit in the head by a foul ball during batting practice at Winter Haven, Fla., and was treated with smelling salts after experiencing dizziness.

Hobson was being interviewed near the dugout when a one-hop grounder by Ruben Rodriguez struck him above his left ear. "It hit me in the head, I'm all right," joked Hobson.

He began feeling dizzy and was treated in the clubhouse. Hobson said after the team's workout he was feeling better.

Boston general manager Lou Gorman said the team is at an impasse in contract talks with pitcher Aaron Sele. Gorman also said there has been little progress in the discussions concerning first baseman Mo Vaughn.

Red Sox officials say that if deals are not agreed upon by Thursday, they will renew the contracts of their unsigned players.

Negotiations on a labor agreement with baseball owners apparently will be difficult and a strike later in the season is a real possibility, union chief Donald Fehr said.

See BASEBALL, page 11

Hockey club brings home gold

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly roller hockey club captured the gold medal in the Second Annual Central Coast Roller Hockey Tournament in Lompoc this weekend.

The tournament victory was the first for the Mustangs (16-2) this year, accomplishing a feat the U.S. Olympic team could not during the Games in Lillehammer.

The Mustangs swept the three game round-robin tournament held all day Sunday at Village Skate Center with victories over adult all-star teams from Lompoc, Santa Maria and a unified Central Coast team.

Mustangs combined a solid defense with an explosive offense to win the four-team tournament. Cal Poly was lead by aeronautical engineering fresh-

man Marc Wagner. He scored eight goals while assisting on two others.

Journalism senior Kevin Comerford added six goals and two assists for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly beat Team Lompoc 5-4 in the final game, coming back from a one goal deficit with four minutes to play. Business freshman Alex Schneider scored the game winner with two minutes left, sealing the victory for the Mustangs.

The club team beat Santa Maria 9-3 and the unified Central Coast team 6-2.

Cal Poly will face-off against UC-Berkeley, University of Arizona, Cal State Bakersfield and Arizona State during their spring season. Next the club team will take on a team from Morro Bay Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Charity hoops session this weekend

Daily Staff Report

Basketball players from San Francisco to Los Angeles clash for cash on Cal Poly's outdoor courts Saturday in the Third Annual Tri-Hoops Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Central Coast's largest three-on-three tournament hosted by Delta Upsilon Fraternity offers \$2,000 in prizes donated by local businesses.

Participants must sign up by Thursday at the registration booth in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or the Rec Center Plaza from 4-7 p.m.

Teams can sign up in one of four leagues, including men's open, six-foot and under, Coed and sorority.

Players receive a free Tri-Hoops Classic T-shirt with their \$8 registration fee. Each team is guaranteed at least two games and benefits go to the March of Dimes.

Competition starts Saturday at 8 a.m. The championships are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Also, Saturn of Santa Maria will sponsor a half-court shootout Sunday. KZOZ will broadcast live from the courts both days.

Final 1994 Basketball Leaders

Season Highs and lows

Men's Team

Points — 102 vs. UC-Santa Cruz

— Opp. 88 vs. Fresno State

Field Goals — 53 percent vs. Cal

State Dominguez Hills

— Opp. 60 percent vs. Fresno St.

Reb. — 61 vs. UC-Santa Cruz

— Opp. 46 Cal St. Los Angeles

and Univ. of San Francisco

Women's Team

Points — 82 Stanislaus State

— Opp. 111 Cal State San

Bernardino

Field Goals — 51 percent vs. Cal

State Los Angeles

— Opp. 53 percent vs. Emporia

Reb. — 51 vs. Cal St. Los Angeles

Rebound Leaders

Kristie McCall-154
(Women's Team)

Damien Levesque-157
(Men's Team)

Points Leaders

Women's Team

Christine Rodness
(435 Pts, 49 3-pts)

Kellie Hoffman
(285 Pts, 29 3-pts)

Men's Team

Shanta Cotright
(296 Pts, 7 3-pts)

Matt Clawson
(237 Pts, 37 3-pts)